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Send Help for U. S. Farmers

Men With Farm Experience From Jamaica, Bahamas To Help Save Crops.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The car swung in through a hedge to a rolling field dotted with small, neat, bunk houses. We heard a queer sound from a long building which looked like an army mess hall. "Click, clack, click, clack," "Dominoes," explained McDonald, "they play dominoes with a fine furr." We looked through the mess hall door. Negroes in sweaters and work pants hunched over tables playing dominoes as though their lives depended on it.

"Dominoes are the only recreation they have so far," said McDonald. "It's one of the problems." These men were some of the 4,000 Jamaican and Bahamian Negro farm hands who have been brought into the United States in the last month to help save crops in the face of labor shortage.

They're housed mostly in farm security camps for migrant labor. This camp was near Bridgeton, N. J., where the men are working on tomatoes, asparagus, peas, beans—and, later, on peaches and apples.

To Bring 15,000.

Other such groups are spotted now in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New York, Connecticut, Michigan and Idaho. There are 3,000 in the Philadelphia area.

It's planned to bring in a total of 15,000. But New York, alone, has just requested 5,000. So the figure may be revised upward.

However, the supply in there—in the Bahamas, 4,000, and at Jamaica 50,000—may be available for American farms.

The Jamaicans seem to be the preferred group. They drink very little. At home, they say, they drink a little rum. But here, it's too expensive.

The Jamaicans have been a little slow to learn. But once trained, they work carefully, for 10 hours a day.

The Jamaicans came from a Negro country. It's a British colony, a fact which tends to amuse situations when the Jersey farmer must turn to his first Jamaican.

Both groups have come into the country under contracts between the government and the governments of Jamaica and the Bahamas.

First, all hands were given physical examinations to prevent importation of disease. To keep them healthy here, each camp has an army mobile clinic. So far the ill have been mostly colds and sniffles. The cold, wet spring made them quite unhappy.

Work Only on Farms.

Second, the labor is here only on temporary immigration visas, and they may work only on farms.

Third, our government had to guarantee minimum wages, 75 cents a day from the date of entry until they go to work; \$1 a day minimum for three-quarters of the time they're here.

That should look good to them. They're accustomed to 50 and 60 cents a day at home.

They pay \$1 a day for food at the FSA camp, 50 cents a week to sleep in an FSA bunk house, or 25 cents a week to sleep in an army tent.

The Jamaicans must send home \$1 a day, the Bahamas 75 cents. It's deducted from their pay by the farmer who employs them. The farmer turns over the deductions to FSA which transfers the money and records to the home governments.

Give Up Their Holiday To Fill RAF Rush Order

LONDON.—The air ministry has sent its congratulations and thanks to workers of an aircraft factory in western England who gave up their holiday to fill a special order for the RAF.

The plant recently had been scheduled to close for a week's holiday, but two hours before the holiday was to start urgent telephone instructions were received, ordering a certain number of parts to be completed by a certain date. The new plans involved alterations in equipment as well as a time limit.

The management called for volunteers by telephone, telegrams, screen flashes at the local cinemas and by word of mouth throughout the town. The workers canceled their holiday bookings and streamed back to their benches.

The equipment alterations were completed in double-quick time because the workshop staffs did 17-hour shifts. The job was finished with a few hours to spare, for the workers had more than doubled their normally high output.

The Lady Sure Packed A Wallup in Her Bag

CHICAGO.—Roger Gale was taken by surprise when a woman drove up in an automobile at a Northwest Side plant, where he is a watchman, handed him a package and said, "Here, take this. I'm in trouble." Then she drove away.

Gale got his second surprise after he unwrapped the package and discovered two sacks of dynamite. He called police and a bomb squad confiscated the dynamite.

Farm Topics

Farmers Should Fill Own Nitrogen Needs

Increase of Legume Crops Stops Depletion of Soil

By growing legume crops that produce nitrogen naturally in the soil, American farmers are making it possible for Uncle Sam to use a very large amount of the commercial nitrogen supply for turning out bombs, shells and submarine depth charges with which to beat the Axis, according to a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"How essential nitrogen is in the war effort," says the statement, "may be understood from the fact that there is enough of this element in a ton of nitrate of soda to make three aerial bombs or three submarine depth charges.

"The war progresses, more and more nitrogen will have to be diverted to the armed forces. This means that farmers will have to produce more of their own nitrogen supply through a greatly increased acreage of legumes this fall and next spring.

"Science has revealed that the air is about four-fifths nitrogen. Legumes such as alfalfa or clover have the ability to fix atmospheric nitrogen in nodules on their roots.

It is all right by farmer Asa Ashworth, Simer, La. If the demands of war use the commercial nitrogen for explosives to put an end to the Axis, he's taking things over here with a few soldiers from a nearby camp.

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Grandfather Back From Service at Guadalcanal

METHUEN, MASS.—A grandfather of three children, who was rejected in World War I, is home on furlough from Guadalcanal after a year's service in the Southwest Pacific.

Technical Sergeant John Roscoe was rejected in World War I because he had two children dependent on him. He got into this one through 20 years' experience in the Massachusetts National Guard.

"GAY GADGETS"

STEADY STUFF

If you date the same boy twice in one week—that's practically gay, steady, isn't it? So, while it lasts, and before you find your next dream man, let us go in on your tender assets. Here's a list of gay gadgets you'll have to do.

KNOTS TO TIE—Tie your necktie in a knot. It's a sure sign that you're an G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic). Attach a knot to your necktie and you'll be a G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic). For example, you'll be a G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic) if you tie a knot in your necktie. It's a sure sign that you're an G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic).

TRINKET TEEN SAYS—Park Your Pins on a Lapel Pin Cushion. Wearing your various club and class pins at the bottom of your sweater or on your necktie is a sure sign that you're an G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic). Attach a knot to your necktie and you'll be a G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic). For example, you'll be a G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic) if you tie a knot in your necktie. It's a sure sign that you're an G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic).

SAFETY PIN POINTERS—Stitch your sweater in a condition in safety pin language. If you're going steady, attach two red paper hearts to a white safety pin on your sweater. When it's all over, you'll be a G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic). For example, you'll be a G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic) if you tie a knot in your necktie. It's a sure sign that you're an G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic).

GOOD TIMING—Buy a toy wrist watch from the dime store and make the Big Momma's picture over the watch face. Perfect the picture with a G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic). For example, you'll be a G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic) if you tie a knot in your necktie. It's a sure sign that you're an G.A.O. (gay, anxious, over-enthusiastic).

FLOWER FUN—When a girl wears a flower over her right ear, she has a steady. Over the left ear means she's looking for one. Quaint custom!

BOY CRAZIES

The boys certainly reveal your male robberies, girls. In some towns where the girls are wear-

ing boy ties, the boys are breaking out with huge Gibson Girl bows on their shirts. And in schools where girls insist upon wearing "bobs," boys express their disapproval by coming to school in wild pajama tops over their slacks, instead of shirts. And did you hear about the boys who were their hair a la Virellia Lake, dropping over one eye, just to show the girls how gory it looked. Honestly!

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BONDS OVER AMERICA

Back the Attack

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